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An Evening Echo.
Most of us live in one room; some furnish two or three rooms; but how many is the man who lives in the whole place of life? Partial living is the knell of true living. Why should we draw a line across the things which God has made and write "secular" upon one side and "religious" upon the other? God is more obviously an artist than a moralist. While we push beauty aside He has saturated the universe with it.
—HAMILTON WRIGHT MABLE.

If they keep on indicting the prominent Democrats in Indiana for election frauds, that state will soon be short its share of "deserving Democrats" to fill federal offices.

Democrats Fail.
The Democratic administration is nearing the end of its first half term, and it cannot truthfully say that it has done one thing that has had the effect of reviving business confidence and activity. The president has declared that the way is clear for business, but conditions stand against his assertion.

The administration is blaming the war for business depression, but the fact is that American business men have the war to thank for the suspension of the operation of the Democratic low tariff war. If foreign industries were not paralyzed by the conflict, the increase in imports and the decrease in exports and the rushing flood of products of foreign cheap labor would be killing the markets for American made goods and heaping a balance of trade against the United States.

Is the Tariff Issue "Time Worn?"
Our Democratic friends glibly refer to "the time worn issue of the tariff," as if that matter had been disposed of finally through legislation forced through Congress by their caucus whip. Contrary to this comfortable belief on the part of the untutored, it is the liveliest issue they will find the tariff the American people in many years. It affects not only the present, but the future, of the country's industry and commerce, and as such must ever be of deepest concern to all the people of the country.

The policy of protection, that built up the industries and made possible the great growth of commerce of the United States, and that promises their further extension, cannot become "time worn," nor will it lose its vitality, because of temporary misdirection. Nor is it a sectional issue, as some of the wise men would have us believe, for the reason that the interdependence of the several sections of the country is too firmly established to be shaken by mere theories. The products of each section are necessary to the life of the other, and with the exchange of articles comes a community of interest above the mere buying and selling.

These facts are axiomatic, and are coming to be better understood, in spite of attempts to bolster the idea that one part of the country can, or does, thrive at the expense of another. Every effort made by Democrats at "tariff reform" has been a failure, and the Underwood tariff is no exception. The tariff will certainly be an issue in the coming presidential campaign, and a return to Republican policies is already well assured.

Lower Cost of Living Pledge Broken.
"I have the utmost confidence in the new tariff law. I am absolutely confident that this law will reduce the cost of living in the United States."

Standing at the elbow of President Wilson the evening of October 3, 1913, in company with other officers of the army of business disorganization, Congressman (now Senator) Underwood, awaited the signature of the bill which blotted the existence of Mr. Underwood's forecast, and it is proposed here to give a tabulation of the fifteen different food products considered by the department of labor in its report, showing the relative retail prices in 1912, when the Democrats were making their campaign on the assumption that the high cost of living was due to the protective tariff—a campaign which turned the country over to their administration, although the protectionist vote was against them, and the relative retail prices for July, 1914, with the Democratic law in full swing.

The department of labor fixes on 1913 as a base year, placing the index figure for that year at 100 per cent. To use the department's explanation: "A relative price of any article is the per cent which the price of that article at any certain date is of the price of the same article at a date or period which has been selected as the base period. The prices for the base year or period are represented for the purpose of comparison as equal to 100."

In the following table the rates of duty under Republican and Democratic laws are coupled with the relative retail prices:

Article, July, 1912. Republican law, July, 1914; Democratic law.

Steak, 1 1-2c lb.—96.0
Free—106.3
Round steak, 1 1-2c lb.—93.4
Free—109.2
Rib roast, 1 1-2c lb.—98.3
Free—105.4
Pork chops, 1 1-2c lb.—91.8
Free—106.3
Bacon, smoked, 4c lb.—90.0
Free—101.4
Ham, smoked, 4c lb.—91.5
Free—103.3
Lard, pure, 1 1-2c lb.—93.9
Free—97.5
Hens, 3c lb.—93.1 1c lb.—103.0
Flour, wheat, 25 per cent—109.2
45c per 196 lbs.—98.1
Corn meal, 40c per 100 lbs.—104.0
Free—103.2
Eggs, fresh, 5c doz.—82.2
Free—87.5
Butter, creamery, 6c lb.—87.9
2 1-2c lb.—89.1
Potatoes, Irish, 25c bu.—127.1
Free—155.4
Sugar, granulated, 1.68c lb.—112.8
1.25c lb.—95.0
Milk, fresh, 2c gal.—96.0
Free—99.5

*Free when coming from a country giving free entry to our flour.
**On free list after May 1, 1916.

From the above tabulation it will be noted that but three articles of food were lower in 1914 than in 1912, flour, corn meal and sugar. The reduced rate on sugar went into effect March 1, 1914, but in the meantime the sugar growers had gotten rid of their entire stock and the market was loaded up. Flour and corn meal prices were forced down by the large supply. In fact, not one article of food fifteen selected by the department was lowered in price on account of lowering of duties by the Democratic tariff law. If the reader of this statement will ask the first Democrat he meets why the reduced tariff rates did not reduce the cost of living, he will now be told that the tariff has nothing to do with food prices.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE
UNFIT.
(A War Story.)
"Of course, you know, doctor, that I don't approve of conscription and for that reason am very much opposed to going out on the battlefields where it seems to me there are entirely too many men already," said Lemund Pumpmull, a wealthy oil manufacturer.

"I am aware of your sentiments, Mr. Pumpmull," answered Dr. Zwi-poof. "But I am also aware that you are in perfect health, with no appendix, and a kidney expansion of eight and a half inches, and as a sworn army doctor I must report you as an ideal example of cannon fodder."

"Just so, doctor," replied Mr. Pumpmull, "and, speaking of things you are aware of, surely you have not forgotten the bill of \$4,000 you owe me for the last carload of oxygen. If you will watch closely, you will observe that I make out a receipted bill for that oxygen and place it here on the table, in case, just in case, mind you, a wild desire to give it to you overmasters me."

"Well, enough of social chatter, now to business," said the doctor briskly. "Here is a certificate testifying that you are unfit to serve in the army, navy or military cooking corps because of acute flat feet, hereditary skimpiness, cross eyes and three missing legs."

And, picking up the receipted bill for \$4,000, with a pleasant smile, Dr. Zwi-poof reached for his hat and walked out of today's story.

TRAVELETTE
by Elsie.
CIUDAD PORFIRIO DIAZ.
It is called C. P. Diaz for short, but its proper name, and that by which it is designated on any map of Mexico, is Ciudad Porfirio Diaz. It is a somewhat new and entirely typical town on the Mexican border and was named for that dictator who, until four years ago, had governed the land beyond the Rio Grande for some decades longer than is the fate of most of those of his kind.

"Ciudad," it should be remembered, means "city."

A long skeleton bridge binds the city with the initials to Eagle Pass, its twin on the American side. The Rio Grande, at seasons a yellow, muddy mass and at others a shrunken creature that the bare-legged international boys may wade, flows between it. It is across this bridge that one of those three steel tentacles of

commerce extends which binds the United States to interior Mexico. To the unaccustomed visitor one of these desert border towns is a first-class picture of desolation. There are the dirt streets bare of trees, the low adobe houses without porch or visible roof—mere dirt-built boxes at the edge of the sidewalk. They straggle away in all directions until the town frays itself out and there is only the desert.

Dust-rutted roads lead out across the parched plains. Brown boys drive in their herds of goats; a train of burros laden with fire-wood straggles in from the unknown; lean vaqueros drive their degenerate cattle into stockade corrals on the outskirts; the sun shimmers incessantly over the parched gray landscape.

But possibly you viewed Ciudad Porfirio Diaz under other circumstances than the hour of the siesta. These were the days before the revolution, for instance, when exorcisms were run out from San Antonio and Americans by the thousand came here to see their first bullfight. You bought an opal or a silk handkerchief or a pocket full of cigars for a few pennies, paid with an American dollar, and got two bigger Mexican dollars in change. The streets were full of flags of the eagle and the serpents, cowboys, of the dark-eyed señoritas whom the fictionaries had led you to believe always harbor a dagger in their bosoms.

There was the great bull pen in the edge of town and there you beheld a scene which aroused the barbarian that you were surprised to find still slept within you. Tortured by the heat of the flesh of horses he cored, the bull takes the steel of the matador in his heart, coughs a bucket of blood and dies. You are amid the frenzy of the Latin engaged in his national sport.

THE SEARCHLIGHT
Latest News from the Fields of Science, Education and Invention.
DISHES 2,000 YEARS OLD.
The rarest and most costly vessels in the world are the antique Chinese bronzes, some of which are known to be nearly 3,000 years old. They are almost priceless, not only because of their great age, but also for their exquisite workmanship. The decorations include lines of gold as fine as a human hair.

While lovers of antiquities of different nations have been collecting these bronzes for many years, and trying, as far as possible, to identify their history correctly, it is only recently that an official and authentic description in English of the different varieties in existence has been compiled. Lang Tung-shu, a noted Chinese archaeologist in official position, wrote such a description in 1767. It has been translated into English and was published a few weeks ago by the Smithsonian Institution.

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SHE FINDS GERMANY IS IN EXHALATION



Miss Angela Morgan.

"The whole people seem to be living in a state of wonderful exhalation," says Miss Angela Morgan, the poet, who has just returned from Germany after attending the Women's Peace Conference at The Hague.

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